## THIS IS "A COMING MAN,"

THE CAREER OF UNITED STATES SENA-TOR QUAY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Began by Toting a Magic Lanters in Southern Texas, and New He Has Beyond Don Cameron-Some New Asso-dates from the Life of a Bern Politician. WASHINGTON, April 29,-When the new Senators stood up to take the cath of office last December, few people in the galleries paid any attention to the one from Penn-sylvania. They remarked that Paddock showed the wear of the seven years since he last sat in the Benate for Nebraska. They inquired which has Daniels of Virginia, and pointed at Sena-tor Voorhees's new colleague, whose reputa-tions for eloquence had preceded them. They wondered if Blodgett of New Jersey would always be found voting with the Democrats in spite of the peculiar alliance which brought about his election, and remarked upon the ut his election, and remarked upon the large contribution of weight and dignity fur-nished by Reagan and Hiscock.

But if anybody noted the squat, square

figure and bronzed face of the new Senator from Pennsylvania it was to confuse him with the new Senator from Minnesota. They do new Senator from Minnesota. They do



M. S. QUAY.

look very much alike, except that Senator avis. They have the same figure, the same se and chin, and the same complexion. hey both have a cast in the right eye, which although not marked enough to approach a near each other, and it was weeks before their brother Senators quit calling Davis Quay, and visitors from the Keystone State guit trying to talk Pennsylvania politics to Davis.

Quay's name even was strange to many of his colleagues, and for some time they scarcely knew how to call him, some pronouncing it properly as it looked, and others sounding it like the last syllable of Kentucky's favorite

The impression which Senator Quay brought here with him was that the Camerons had promoted a serviceable lieutenant to a seat in the Senate. His autobiography in the Con-gressional directory disclosed the fact that Matthew Stanley Quay had been born in 1838, and that he had been an officeholder in the State of Pennsylvania, virtually without inter-mission, since 1855.

The proceedings of the Republican State Convention at Harrisburg this week announced to everybody who knows enough about Pennsylvania politics to understand them that the first judgment of the new Senator had under-estimated both his ambition and his power to gratify it. Senator Quay therein gave notice that if one of the two Pennsylvania Senators is to ride behind, he will not be the man, and proved his claim to recognition as a figure in mational politics, and the extent to which he had undermined the Cameron power, by taking hold of the Convention in Cameron's presence, detailing its nomination, displacing a friend of Cameron from the State Chairmanship and substituting a henchman of his own, and putting himself at the head of the State delegation to Chicago.

It was not a fair test of strength between

substituting a henchman of his own, and putting himself at the head of the State delegation to Chloago.

It was not a fair test of strength between them. Quay had been quietly at work setting up the Convention all winter, while Cameron was doming in fancied security, and his faithful lieutenant, Magree, was fishing in Florida. It was like a fight between Mitchell in lirest-class training and Sullivan after a winter of festivity and free feeding. As it was, after Cooper yielded the Chairmanship in a compromise which was a virtual defeat and Cameron came away from the field, Magree soured the cream of Benator Quay's triumph by breaking the slate and defeating a candidate for delegate at large whom Quay had chosen from Magee's county without consulting him. Quay gained so greatly in prestige, however, and showed so much audacity and independence, that it is already a matter of common discussion among the politicians whether Cameron may not have to bow to Quay when the time comes for his reflection two years hence.

The history and characteristics of a man who

eron may not have to bow to Quay when the time comes for his reflection two years hence. The history and characteristics of a man who can so threateningly undermine a political power so old and so absolute as the Cameron dynasty has been in Pennsylvania is worth looking at.

The two Pennsylvania Senators were born in the same year, within fifteen miles of each other—the one in York county, the other in Dauphin. Cameron's father was even then a power in Pennsylvania, and was Adjutant General of the State, from which office hetakes his title. Quay's father was a Presbyterian preacher, the offspring of a runaway match between a country storekeeper and the daughter of a kevolutionary Captain.

At an early age Quay gave sime of the keen indgement of situations and willingness to take despersate risks which have characterized his politics since.

When he was 6 years old, as he tells the story, his father one day brought home to Dilisburg a little pocket Bible and a tin sword with a brilliant red hilt. In order to test the bent of the child's mind, he gave him his cheics. He wasted the sword, and he wanted the book. He had a little sister who would probably get the Bible if he chose the sword, but, as he figured out the situation, a girl could have no use for a martial weapon, and if he chose the Bible there was more than a fighting chance that his father, well pleased, would throw in the sword. So the young politician reached out his hand plously for the book, while his heart went out toward the sword. He got both, just as he had forescen.

Bone years after the wordered he was tell accounted the Prealty of the polity of the pook, while his heart went out toward the sword. He got both, just as he had forescen.

So the young politician reached out his hand plously for the book, while his heart went out toward the sword. He got both, just as he had foreseen.

Bome years after this, while his father was still occupying the Presbyterian pulpit at Dilisburg, the boy, sitting in the church one Sunday morning, noticed that his father was keeping the congregation waiting. For some reason he did not appear, and the wait had become embarrassing to everybody. Young Quay was prompted to do something to fill in the time and relieve the embarrassment until his father should come. He said nothing, but quietly left his seat and ascended the pulpit, where he turned over the leaves of the big lible, as if searching for particular places and pearranged the marks, and so continued until his father came.

It was about this time, too, that Quay learned to play seven up. He came home one day, smobbly at about 12 or 15 years of age, with a pear of cards in his pocket wrapped in a piece of newspaper. He contends to this day that they were not his cards, but belonged to another boy. It was the day for work in the garden and when he went out he took off his jacket and hung it on the fence. That evening at the supper table his mother began talking on the evils of gambling. It was general sermonizing at first, but as she went on it grew dangerously warm for the young man. He said nothing, however, but he made up his mind that if his mother had not already found his pocketful of cards it would be the part of wisdom for him to see that she didn't. He burried off to his jacket and found the pack age wrapped in the newspapers as he had left if. He took it and had it in the fence corner. He didn't think of the cards up and storm, and when he opened the paper he found not the cards but a water-soaked pocket Bille, His mother had made the change while his jacket hung on the fence.

His family left York county while he was yet to state, settling finally in Beaver. When he grow not be fined and heard stories of the South which is different of the state Se

when they reached Shrevesors they concluded to start a weekly newspaper. They concluded to start a weekly newspaper, they are concluded to write to week and they are offered severy sort of senouragement but money. It was finally agreed that Quay should come home, get his failer to give a note, which his Southern rearries would their outils at Cinclunest, and go abend with their newspaper. Usay came home, but was compelled to write to his partners that he found his father quite disincilined required in the company of the information that the old sentleman at the other send of the line was equally disincilized to endorse it. That closed the business. Quay has not also the line was equally disincilized to endorse it. That closed the business. Quay has not have a some from the sister of the young man whose some and the sister of the young man whose some from the sister of the young man whose some from the sister of the young man whose some from the sister of the young man whose some promises the sister of the young man was the Comanche Indians, who were making the company of the company

sition of State Agent to that of Military Se

position of state Agent of the Legislature from the district then composed of Beaver and Washington condition with Carpen condition with the district then composed of Beaver and Washington condition with the district then composed of Beaver and Washington condition with the provided the season of the House. The United States Senatorship was involved. Edgar Cowan was serving the last weeks of his term. Gen. Bimon Cameron, who had resigned the Senatorship in 1861 to go into Lincoln's Cabinet and had since been Minister to Russia. was in the contest, the list including also the names of Gev. Curtia. Gen. Moorhead. Thaddeus Stevens, and John W. Forney. It was the first great battle in which Quay came into promisent and direct personal conflict with the Camerons. He drew upon all his resources, it is was strong evidency in the contest of t

candidate for State Treasurer. He had been quietly maturing his plans for menths before. He saw perhaps more clearly than anybody also that, he was aliding down hill, and dared a desperate jump, which would condescent to take account of the wreck. He wrote a thousand letters to his friends in all parts of the State, and annunced his candidacy without consulting with the existing cowers. His friends responded loyally, the party railled to him, he was trumphantly nominated, and elected by the largest majority ever given to any Republican candidate for a State office in Pennsylvania save once, when there was a Democratic defection, and a larger majority than the State ever gave any liepublican candidate for President save drant in 72 and Blaine in 78.

His career since is generally known. From his vantage ground in the State Treasury he set up the candidates for the Legislature, and was elected to his present office in 1937.

As a party leader, he unites in a considerable degree the methods of both the Camerens. Simon Cameron followed a policy of conciliating his enemies while he rewarded his friends. Equally loyal in his friendship, Don Cameron would rather grush one enemy than conciliate two. The cider Cameron studied the tendency of public thought, and contrived to turn up always at the front, and headed in the same direction. The younger prefers to follow his own judgment, and demands that the party go with him. Quay has more activity than the father, and lease stubbornness than the son. He has the iron hand of the one and the velvet glove of the lotter.

When the greenback hersey was strongest in 1878, and almost every other Republican politician wanted to cater to it, he saved the State to his present control to the same direction by sparty by forfing the candidates upon a face of the property and almost every other Republican politician wanted to cater to it, he saved the State to the party by forfing the candidates upon a face of the property and almost every other Republican politician wanted to cater to

other.

When the greenback heresy was strongest in 1878, and almost every other Republican politician wanted to cater to it, he saved the State to his party by forcing the candidates upon a hard-money platform. When the prohibition movement threatened disaster to the ticket eight years later, he prevented a stampede of temperance Republicans by pleading the party to submit a prohibition amendment to a penular vote. When a member of Gov. Hoyt's Cabinet he compelled him to pardon Kemble, who had been convicted of bribling members of the Logislature, before he could be sent to jail, even for a day. When Hoyt went over to the Independents he resigned effice under him, though he had tried to put Wolfe, who had led the Independent revolt its year before, on the regular ticket. After almost twenty years' service as a manager of conventions and a manipulator of Legislatures, when his former associates turned cold to him, he boldly appealed from the politicians to the people.

he boldly appealed from the politicians to the people.

A man who has come through such a career, from tramping about the country towns of Mississippi with a marie lantern to a seat in the United States Senate, is worth keeping an eye upon. He lives quietly here, in the house lately occupied by his first important political friend, Gov. Curtin. He has weak lungs and a piping voice, and has never attempted oratory; but a man may exercise a mighty influence in national politics without making many specehes. Speech makers are common.

Discensions Among the Republicans Grow-

HARRISBURG, April 29 .- The work of the Republican State Convention has left many aching hearts in the party throughout this State. Among well-informed politicians the impression prevails that Quay's victory has been achieved at too great a cost, and when the reaction sets in the Senator will be dragged down again, and will have no compensation for his labor except the scars of the battle. For example, the friends of Galusha A. Grow assert that that gentleman was invited into the contest for delegates at large by Senator Quay. surance of victory. They now cherish a very bitter resentment on account of the treachery that disregarded their pledges. The irlends of Judge Gordon likewise accuse Mr. Quay of having beguiled them with promises of support, and are correspondingly indignant. The enmity of Grow probably won't amount to much, for the reason that he is a back number politician, but the other matter ferebodes trouble. Judge Gordon's canvass in the Convention was managed by his son, a vigorous young fellow, who exhibited the highest order

vention was managed by his son, a vigorous young fellow, who exhibited the highest order of capacity as a campaigner, and will no doubt be an important actor in the future manipulation of the party. Of course, he will have his father's debts to pay, and it is said he is not stingy in the matter of adding interest.

Besides this there is not likely to be any political friendship in the future between the two Senators. Quay put the knife into his colleague in the most merciless manner, and as Cameron is as inexorable in his resentments as he is steadfast in his friendships, the probabilities are that there will be a very open and vigorous fight between them. Senator Cameron hasn't mingled freely with the boys lately, but he has the confidence of the best politicians, and is guite a mixer when he turns his attention to that sort of thing.

The differences which have grown out of the State Convention are expected to hiave an important influence on the local political arrangements in Philadelphia. Quay is very indignant at Leeds, and threatens to punish him severely for his action on Wednesday. Some half dozen of the Philadelphia delegates voted for Oliver, Magee's candidate for delegate at large, and against Nelson P. Reed, Quay's candidate, Quay charged Leeds with having influenced them, and regards the action as treason to his colleagues on the state. After the Convention adjourned Leeds strolled into Quay's room, and the Senator's son Dick charged him with perfidy, and a rather stormy discussion followed. Quay subsequently commended James McManes for having defeated Leeds's election to the Chairmanship of the Republican City Committee, and added that if he had known the man then'as well as he does now, he, too, would have antagonized him. There are substantial reasons for believing now that an alliance will be formed between McManes, who is Leeds's inveterate enemy, and

ne had known the man then'ss well as he does now, he, too, would have antagonized him. There are substantial reasons for believing now that an alliance will be formed between McManes, who is Leeds's inveterate enemy, and Quay. The Senator, through the State Treasurer, has control of the patronage of the mercantile appraiser's office in that city, and he will apply that agency to help ex-Gas Trustee McMisnes to control the municipal government. A good many of the delegates throughout the State took exceptions to the tone of Temporary Chairman 8. H. Miller's speech in the Convention. Mr. Miller deprecated the further employment of the bloody shirt as a political enthuser, and suggested that sectionalism and bitterness cught to be relegated to the rear. The wise thing for the Bepublican party to do, he said, is to appeal to the better element in the South, with a view to the breaking of the solid Democratic ascendancy there. The fact is that this thought was suggested to Mr. Miller by Senator Cameron. That gentleman makes no concealment of his conviction that the only hope of the Republican party lies in carrying some of the Southern States, and that by extending to them the clive branch of reconciliation that result might be accomplished. In this view of the case Mr. Miller, who served creditably two terms in Congress, fully coincides. The two gentlemen talked the matter over the day before the convention. If the expressions of the delegates are to be taken as a guide, it may be assumed that the idea isn't popular among the rank and file of the party. But the fact that such able and progressive Republicans as Cameron and Miller are letting their minds run in that direction is certainly significant.

The Color Line in the Episcopal Church. CHARLESTON, April 29.—The schism in the Episcopal Church over the admission of negro clergymen into the Diocesan Convention is as-suming serious proportions. To-day a half dozen prominent members of Dr. Porter's desen prominent members of Dr. Porter's church seceded and rented pews in Grace church. Dr. Porter's is the only "high church" in the city, but the cause of the secession was not the question of church service. An election was recently held for delogates to the Diocesan Convention. Dr. Porter organized the Colored Episcopal Church here, which is the bone of contention, and he has been one of the most stanch advocates of Bishop Howe in claiming the right of the colored delegates to admission to the Convention. In the election Dr. Porter beat the opposition, hence the secession. Among the seceders are a warden and three vestrymen. The Convention meets at Anderson next week, and lively times are expected.

Wrock on the Atlantic Coast Line. PETERSBURG, Va., April 29.—The south bound passenger train over the Atlantic Coast Line was wrecked this afternoon about four miles south of Enfield, a station on the Wilmiles south of Enfeld, a station on the Wil-mington and Weldon Railroad. The wreck was caused by the expanding of the rails from the excessive heat. Some four or five passen-gers, whose names were not learned, were in-jured. A newsdealer, named Morgan, from Richmond, is thought to be fatally injured. A special train from Goldsboro with physicians and nurses has been sent to the scene of the wreck. The track has been cleared and all trains are running as usual.

A 206. Pound Catfish Caught, BISMARCK, Dak., April 29.—Several river men who came up this afternoon report the capture of a catfish weighing 200 pounds. They had a struggle with the fish, which cap sized the boat, nearly drowning the men, and with its tail knocked su Indian senseless. The man sank twice to the bottom and was rescued while going down the third time. The fish was shot with a rife from the shore and taken up to the city butcher shop, where it was cut in steaks and given to the citizens.

A Flood in the Merriman.

CONCORD, N. H., April 29.—The warm spell has caused the snow and ice up the country to melt, and as a result the Merrimac River has overdowed its banks. The water is in the high-ways, and is rising at the rate of two inches an

elost.	JA	490	ott	CHAROGE	Yerk	adelphia	duryh	Mington	es Won
Boston. Chicago Detroit. Indianapolis New York Philadesphia Philadesphia Philadesphia Washington.	0000	0 .0000000	Gueon: go	00000	10000 :-01	400003 .00	10000	140000000	Sennanda
Games lost	.10	1	5	5	2	7	3	6	
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curse.	AK	more	tipm	innatt	lond	ada City.	reille	OB4	CH WORL
Athletic Baltimore Brooklyn Cincinnati Claveland Kansas (187 Louisville St. Lonis &		more	tym   mm :cocco		lond   5000 .000	ada City.   coomo .mo	mile   coonon : 4	comoco:	G WOR. THEFT

BROOKLYN, 2; ATHLETIC, 3. The Brooklyns, by a failure to grasp one of the several chances offered them to pull the game with the Athletics at Ridgewood out of the fire yesterday, were again defeated. The only won after a hard fight, in which a combi-

> leading part. From was sharp, and al-though an occasional hit was made. neither side earned a had taken Caruthers'

because the latter hand, Silch banged and the crowd began to yell, and when this little fellow came home on Sullivan's letting the ball go by. the crowd went wild. Silch is as good a man as there is on the Brooklyn team, except that he cannot throw the ball

far enough. In the sixth inning, with three men on bases. Larkin made a two-base hit and won the game.

The Brooklyns had at least two chances to win after this, but the lack of a base hit The crowd at the 5,484, and the increased admission did not seem to have any effect, other than to bring out a better

"And The State of the State of

than have heretofore attended the Sunday games. The pitchers, Terry and Soward, were both more

or less wild, and Terry came far from doing his best work. Terry ran over to first base to put Poorman out, when the ball was hit to him in the box. instead of throwing to Orr as he should have done. It is not the right way to play ball, and that sort of thing will cause trouble in time. The Athletics put up a poor front so far as players are concerned. Their men are, for the most part, crippled. Larkin pinyed first base on one leg, and two or three of the other players were no better off. Peoples

caught a fine game, and so did Gunning. Th
score:
RECOELTS. ATRLETIC
RIRPOLE RIBPOLI
McClellan.2d b.0 1 1 2 1 Stovey, l. f 1 0 2 0
Pinkney, 3d b 0 0 2 2 0 Sullivan, 3d b 1 1 0 1
Orr. 1st b 0 1 5 0 0 tilesson, s. s 1 2 1 1
O'Brien, I. f 1 0 1 0 1 Larkin, 1st b. 0 1 11 1 Fouts, r. f 0 1 1 0 G Poorman, r. f. 0 1 2 0
Caruthers, c. f. 0 0 0 0 0 Welch, c. f 0 1 1 0
Four r. f
Peoples, c 0 0 9 3 0 Gunning, c 0 0 7 4
Terry, p 0 1 1 10 3 Seward, p 0 0 0 8
Slight c. f 1 1 1 0 1
Totals
Totals2 5 24 17 6
Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-
Brooklyn
Earned runs-Brooklyn, 1; Athetic, 3. First base b
errors-Brooklyn, 5: Athletic, 5. Left on bases-Brook
lyn, 5; Athletic, 7. First base on balls - Pinkney
O'Brien (2), Stovey (3). Struck out-Pinkney, Orr. Smit
(2), Peoples, Terry, Sullivan, Larkia, Weich, Poormas
Gunning (3), Seward (2), Stolen bases-McClellan, Or.
O'Srien (3) Silch Stovey (2) Poormen. Two-base hits.

O'Brien (3), Slich, Stovey (2), Poorman, Two-bas Siich, Larkin, Wild pliches—Terry, I. Passed Paoples, 1: Gunning, I. Umpiro—Mr. Perguson, of game—Two hours and 30 minutes. of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

LOUISVILLE, St. CINCINNATE, R.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29.—Five hits, a wild plich, and a passed ball gave Cincinnati six runs lutche first inning, and Louisville was never able to catth up. After the first inning Stratton pitched a magnificent game, only three more hits being made of him. Mulane also pitched a great game. Attendance, 7,000 Score:

pitched a great game. Attendance, 7,000 Score:
LOUISVILLE.

Mack, 2d b. 12 2 2 0 Nicol. r. f. 6 0 1 0 0
Gollins, L. f., 0 0 3 0 0 Nicol. r. f. 6 0 1 0 0
Browning, 6 f. 1 0 0 0 1 Fennelly, 8 4. 1 1 1 3 0
Wolf, 8 8 0 1 3 6 0 Relity, 1st b. 1 1 1 3 0
Kerrins, r. f. 1 1 0 0 Orbinil, 6 f. 2 0 1 0
Werrick, 8d b. 0 1 1 1 0 Kernen, 6 ... 0 6 1 0
Gross, 6 ... 0 0 2 2 0 Tebeau, 1 ... 2 6 2 0 0
Stratton, b. 0 1 0 8 0 Capenter, 3d 1 2 1 8 1
Smith, 1st b. 0 2 12 0 1 Mullans, p. ... 0 1 0 8 Totals...... 5 8 24 14 6 Totals....... 8 8 27 21 4 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 0-3 Earned runs—Louisville, 3: Cincinnatt, 4: Twobase hite-Reenan. Three-base hits-Reilly, Kerina. Daubie plays—Werlek and Mack; McPhee and Reilly, First base on balls—Bruwning 2: Mack, Fennelly, Telau. Hit by pitened bail—Smith, Corhall. First base on services—Louisville, 4: Cincinnatt, 4: Struck out—Mrattan, 2; Mack, 2; Browning, Smith, Mullane, 2. Passed balls—Cross, 1. Wild pitches—Stratton, 2. Time—1:40. Unpire—Doescher.

AT RANSAS CITY. No. April 29.—Rain prevented both the Western and the American Association ball games here to-day. AT RANSAS CITY. ALL ABOUT AMATEURS. 

1 3 0 4 1 3 2 0 2-16 AT MONITOR PARK. 0 0 0 1 9 1 0 9 0-2 AT LEO PARK. AT BECREATION PARE. Orchards. AT BROOKLYM. Tutti Frutti. AT PAIRVIEW. AT WERHAWARN. 1 8 1 0 3 2 0 0 2 12 At Weehawken-Silver Stars, 9; Climar of Brook-lyn, 18. At Foley's Grove-Buttermilks, 14; Orioles, 12. At Bay Ridge-Crickets, 17; Howards, 15.

At New Orisans—Birmingham. 5: New Orisans. 4. There was almost a riot after the game, ewing to an attempt to mob Umpire standers. Whose decisions against the home team were of the worst character, lie was protected by the players and some of the audience, and managed to escape from the grounds without bodily harm.

At Kanass City—Omaha and St. Louis; rain.
Molpas—There is no game to day owing to string-CRIPS FROM THE DIAMOND. Louwness April 28.—The differences between the management of the Louisville Same Rail Club and Md Chamberlain have finally been adjusted, and that young gleaker will be with the club for the remainder of the

ceason. Testarday morning Manager Kally received a telegram from Chamberlain announcing that he would leave Suffalo at once and arrive here to morrow ar Monday. It is given out that Chamberlain concern et to the terms offered by the citth and that no concessions were made. The salary offered him was a most liberal one, being much greater than the amount he received last

Shaqow Foutz. Reefe vs. Clarkson to-day. Recfe vs. Clarkson to-day.

The Athletics have several men laid up.
Boston and New York at the Pole grounds to-day.

The Brooklyn Club will play in Philadelphia to-day.

A mad dog made things lively in front of the Bidgewood grounds just before the game yesterday.

Just before Gov. Hill arrived at the Pole grounds on Saturday the Governor's dag on the grand stand was found to be upside down.

The ommbers of the New York and Boston base ball teams have accepted Manager Rice's invitation, and will teams have accepted Manager Rice's invitation, and will team to the performance of the "Pear! of Fekin" itenight at the Bijou Opera House.

The following are the games to be played at Jersey

might at the Sijou Opera House.
The following are the games to be played at Jerse
City this week: To-day, Wilkesbarre on Tuesday, Scranton; on Westeeday, Scranton; on Thursday, Elmirs
on Friday, Philadelphia; on Saturday, Elmirs ton; on Wednesday, Witzsbarre; on Tuesday, Scranton; on Wednesday, Scranton; on Thursday, Elmira; on Friday, Philadelphiat on Saturday, Elmira; on The Witself of Saturday, Philadelphia on Saturday, In a Strong article, presses the issue of a reduction in gale money, treating the subject as a matter of alleged national importance. According to matter of alleged national importance. According to matter of alleged national importance. According to make ball tariff is too high. Addressing the typind base ball manager, the paper says: "Of course it's a mere matter of business. The man who keeps a private insense asylam is prompted less by humane considerations than by the dearer for vair, and you are in the ball ime for the purpose of making the last penny possible out of us payor ball cranks. The crars is on us. If you continue to exact a high price you may continue to revive it, but you take cold-bloeded advantage, for merely mercenary ends, of the infatuation of your victims."

Cutcado, April 28.—"Captain Anson has not yet reported Williamson a case to me." said President Spaid in this merring, speaking of a row the shortstep had with a hoodium at Pittsburgh en Thursday night. "But you can rest assured that I will handle the case without gloves when the out nomes back next Toesday, and if it is necessary from propose at mack the line will not be a light street brawin and I mean to have it so. The role requiring the new to be un their rooms has not generally been very rigidly enforced. Last season we just put them not their house to be us their rooms has not generally been very rigidly enforced. Last season we just put the men on their honor, and there was no troolls. Williamson could have very easily kept out of the quarre! If he had been so minied. The boys have got to deport them solves as gentlemen, and we simply won't have any m

NEWS OF THE DAY.

PRIMADELIFIE APPLICATE PROGRAMMENT OF THE DAY.

FIGURE PROGRAMMENT APPLICATE PROGRAMMENT OF THE PROGRAMMENT

FRILADRIPHIA. April 28.—Pitcher Ferguson of the Philadelphia citub is dead. As a pitcher Ferguson had no superior. While he had not had the experience of Radburn and others, and was therefore not their equal in head we k and coolness, he made up for it by puzzing and swift deliver.

Added to his pitching ability, he was also an exceptionally fine fielder in his position, and was unwoubledly and the position of the University of Virginia, and then played a season with the Richmond Club, after which he went to Philadelphia. He had been sick for some time, but had so far recovered that he was expected to play soon.

DEFROIT, April 29.—The League champions, since the season opened a week ago, have demonstrated that they can be as a well as ever, can ever the field fairly well, and do as good battery work as any League team, but can't win games. The record of the lirat series shows that they made a batting average of. 304 as against. 27 for the Chicagou, which was second on the record in point of batting. In fielding the champions were fourth, but as organism a little shead of the otal enders. It is admirter of the club a little shead of the stall enders. It is admirter of the club a little shead of the stall enders. It is admirter of the club de lill heck modulatedly does in a similar measure account for their poor showing, but the main difficulty is that the piapers have not yet rich themselves of the springtide lassitude that attacks them annually.

The Detroit team is proverbially slow in getting in condition. They managed to train down last season by six weeks' active work through the Sonth, and were thus anis to make a record of ninetees successive victories at the beginning of the League season. They did not begin as early this year by two weeks and consequence of the springtide lassitude that attacks them annually.

The Detroit team is proverbially slow in getting in the team, and that was known as on and get there is a stall the stall the stall the stall the stall that he was granted appealed privileys as a

solemn promise that he would not touch a frop of ituur until the Detroits again won the pennant he was signed.

If Gilligan plays in anything like his old-time form he will prove a valuable adjunct to the trio of Detroit cathers—Bennett (Sanzel, and Stutciffe.

Bennett is as slow as molasses at Christmas getting into condition, but when he does get thin he makes ample amenda.

Stutciffe bromises to turn out an Al man, but he is temporarily disabled now, having caught five or six games in succession.

Gamel is with the team, but his finger, which was lanced only a few weeks ago, is still tender, and he will not be able to do reliable work before another week at least.

Gruber, one of the young pitchers, will in all probability go to Pittaburgh. Nimick's offer has not yet been accepted, but the chances are it will be. The directors accepted, but the chances are it will be. The directors with the common stream of the common of the common of the work of the work of the common of the work will be a stream of the common of the work of the common of the work of the weakness in the box.

Great preparations have been made for the opening game with Pitteburgh here trenday. Eventagen are coming in over all railroads. The pennant will be dung to the breeze for the first time from a pele 146 feet high.

game with Pittsburgh here Tuesday. Excursions are coming in over all railroads. The penuant will be fluing to the bresce for the first time from a pele 140 feet high.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SALTINGER.

BALTINGER, April 20—11 looks very much as if the fity-cent admission fee would have to go. No club buruenced with the expenses now weighting down the Battimores can stand the extrain onlie exchequer as has the home team since the beginning of the championship season. The largest attendance en any one day was that which witnessed the last Brooklyn-Baidimore game, when about 1,000 ald the admission fee. The average attendance, dating from the time the Athletics first played here, has been about 800. Making the liberal silowance fluid one-half of these paid the extra twenty fove cents admission to the grand stand, the gross receipts for each game would be about 8020. Dec. The gross receipts of the home club.

Barnie's claim that inasmuch as his salary list has swelled so enormously, it is absolutely necessary to increase the income. Is generally conceded, and the patrons of the game would like to see the receipts aweiled; but there is a class of people who cannot stand the pressure, and it is their absence that is making itself felt. Last year about this time from two to three thousand winessed such game. Nearly one-half of these paid 50 cents, which included admission to the grand stand, the others contenting themselves with seaso on comparatively empty. From this its hopen stands are comparatively empty. F

Plaging ball.

Washington norm.

Washington norm Louis issing aimost entirely o keeping the infield intact. Laving off and filling in from day to day will threw any club out if the race.

Indianapois has forwarded to President Young the Elo line isposed upon Esterbrook, growing out of the Stallivan haterbrook quarret. Mr. Spalding has not been so prompt. He has written the Fresident of the League, resolution of the control of

Base Ball Pole Grounds To-day. Grand League Changionship Game: Roston vs. New York. Game, 6 P. M. Ministion, 50c. To-merrew, Bos-ton.—449.

VIEWS OF MARYARD ATRLETES. They Argue Against the Proposed Probib

BOSTON, April 29,-Nothing has stirred up undergraduate Harvard for years as has the majority report of the Athletic Committee of the Board of Overseers. The comment is against the conclusions reached by the committee, and vigorous language is used by most of the students in expressing their opinions. Said one who is prominent in athletic and "The committee seem to think that the

students will give more attention to their studies if they are debarred from all athletic sports. Well, forty years age we had no athletics here at all, and the men spent most of their time in devising new forms of wickedness. A comparison of the police records of that time with those of to-day will convince any fairminded person that intercollegiate athletics give men an opportunity to blow off their extra steam. If athletics are done away with, the men who dissipate will dissipate

give men an opportunity to blow off their extra steam. If athletics are done away with, the men whe dissipate will dissipate just the same, and they will be joined by those whom the rigid rules of training kept in trim before. I see also that the committee think intercollegiate contests are productive of evil results and that they advocate interclass sports instead. To any one who has seen a so-called football match between sophomore and freshmen teams, where gore and glory are the two things to be attained, this eminestly moral endorsement of the Athletic Committee must be highly edifying."

Another athlete said: "Our athletic contests are the only things which keep up the esprit du corps of the university. They put all the students on a common footing. All the men in college have an interest in the success of the varsity teams."

A third student said: "The Athletic Committee talk about the amount of time taken up by athletics at Harvard, and yet they refuse to allow one nine to play practice games with professional teams. As a result, the varsity nine play three times as many games as they would have to if professional practice were allowed, and then they don't get the practice. The committee inment the decadence of rowing as an exercise at Harvard. This failling off in single and double soullers is easily explained. Sculling is at the present day a fine art that cannet be picked up by the average student. He must have a professional to instruct him in the rudiments of the art, and the faculty bar professional trainers out of the boat house. I am afraid that the gentlemen who signed the majority report did not take favorable to the minority report of Dr. Walcott, and they recall a hair and begin and the members of the committee are evidently of the committee are set forth by R. C. Watson. He eavs: There is no doubt in my mind that Dr. Walcott and the members of the committee have resolved to reform the present condition of affairs. Dr. Walcott and the members of the committee have resolved to reform the prese

AMONG THE TROTTERS.

Ready for the Opening of the Senson at the

The trotters are all doing well at the track of the Driving Club of New York at Morris-ania. It is in fine shape, and will be faster than ever before. The up-town roads are in very poor condition, being hard and stony and not available for speeding. The weather during the past week has kept the club house stoop the past week has kept the club house stoop pretty well filled up with sightseers. Among the horsemen who were out yesterday were: C. N. Payne, who drove his bay gelding Joseph C. a mile in harness in 2:33, and repeated in 2:29k. Harmon Howard drove the gray mare Nellie S. a mile in harness in 2:42, and then Jesse Yersance, with the chestnut gelding Cyclone, and M. Casey, with the black mare Perplexed, had a brush of two heats. Perplexed captured both heats in 2:36-2:29. Mr. C. Y. Wemple drove his bay gelding Tommy Deakin a half mile to a top road wagon in 1:35, finishing the full mile in 3:38, and repeated in 2:37. L. H. Hurd drove his bay gelding Beaconsfield a mile in harness in 2:37, and respected in 2:35%. The opening day of the Driving Club of New York has been announced for May 2, and a silver cup has been offered for members' horses, non-professional members to drive, mile and repeat, to top road wagons, for the horse trotting nearest to 2:55.

NASHVILLE, April 29.—A splendid track and ne racing combined to make the first day of the spring

teen starters Little Minch won, Glesner second, two lengths ahead of Prince Fortunatus. Time, 1:10%, Betlengths ahead of Prince Fortunatus. Time. 1:1394. Betting—Four to 5. Little Minch: 6 to 1. Gleaner; 40 to 1. Fortunatus. Silver Han was left as the peat.
Second race—Selling: six furionce; etx starters. Brigannette won by a length from Gupid. Norma two lengths behind. Time. 1:10. Betting—Six to 1. Brigannette; 3 to 1. Cupid: 6 to 1. Norma. Buckeys, the favorite, ran lifth. Third race—Sweepstakes; one mile: thirteen starters. Jacobin won by a neck from Cruiser, Paragon third. Time. 1:41. Betting—Even money, Jacobin; 20 to 1. Cruiser; 8 to 1. Faragon.
Tourth race—Ivy Leaf states for two-race-old filline; Setto added, four furiongs. thirteen starters. Laura Stota and Clare Coupled. Manager third. Time. Al. Betting—six to 5. Laura Stota ito to 1. biasy Woodruff and Annie Clare coupled, and to 1. Monita Hardy.
Fifth race—Selling; six furiongs: six starters. Balance won by a half length from Rold Or, the same distance ahead of Litbert. Time, 1:1094.

States Island Beatter Notes.

William Horn of Clifton is having his sloop yacht Mary I. rentted. H. refitted.

Roats 5 and 14 of the pilot fleet, now lying on the shore at Clifton, have been condomned.

J. M. Robinson's sharple Soud is on the dry dock at Clifton having a new bottom put in.

The Clifton Beat Club will open its club house next Tuesday. They are busy overhauling and refitting their boats.

The schooner yacht Hildegards, now riding off Tomp-kinsville, is ready for a see voyage. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gould expect to spend several weeks in her on an eastward cruise. eastward cruise. Spend several weeks in her on an William I angler's echooner yacht Cemet and I. J. Merrit's new sloep Carrie are both at Ellie's yard, at Tottenville, fitting out. The Carrie is receiving an additional feur-ten leaden keel, and the Cemet is being newly rigged. The List of Referens.

These referees were appointed in cases in the

By Judge Barrett
Gescherdt J. Alfred Davenport.
Van Tassell: Theo. Fitch
&C. Chas. E. Lydecker.
ers J. Alfred Davenport.
li Chas. E. Graybill.
l. Chas. E. Graybill.
l. Chas. E. Jrdecker.
man: Francis A. Mardin.
ersty Joseph J. Marrin.
liewe. Osborne E. Bright.
dau Francis A. Bardin.
liesume. John A. Weekes.
hold: Wm. E. Stillings.
nt. &c. Geo. Futnam Smith.
o. agt. Fort Lee Gescherdt agt Geacherdt J. Alfred Davenper MacGarlane agt Van Tassell Theo Pitch. Vave agt Vave &c. Chas E. Lydecker. Larkin agt Powers J. Alfred Davenper Hohlman agt Kelly James E. Graybill. Phol agt liassell Chas E. Lydecker. Shaw agt Ackerman Pranois A. Mardin. Ivens agt Choherty Joseph J. Marrin. Ivens agt Choherty Joseph J. Marrin. Ivens agt Choherty Joseph J. Marrin. Item agt Choherty Joseph J. Marrin. Item agt Choherty Joseph J. Marrin. Item agt Choherty Joseph J. Marrin. George agt Linden. Pranois A. Mardin. Item agt Choherty Joseph J. Marrin. George agt Linden. John A. Weskes. Cowen agt Linden. John A. Weskes. Cowen agt Kircheff. Wm. E. Stillings. Mount agt Mount &c. Tort Lew. Full James D. Hawitt. Mail agt Vall. R. W. Todd. Run agt Vall. R. W. Todd. Hostwick agt Vall. R. W. Todd. Runch agt Davis (we casses). Forie V. Ransom. N. T. Ilfe Ina and Trust Co. agt. Chase Rusch agt Davis (two care)

Symington agt Davis

Symington agt Davis

N. Y. Ide Ina and Trust Ca agt

N. Y. Ide Ina and Trust Ca agt

Chase

Vernon

J. Warren Orsena Bristol agt Bristol . Walton Storm.
Peopus &c. agt. Hancock Petroleum Go. of W. V. Daniel J. Noyes.
Pirst Nat. Bank of Portohester
agt. Haisted . Middleton S. Bur
Brown agt. Haisted . Middleton B. Bur
Browning agt. Hail . John P. Heed. Jr.
Bradley agt. James . Jacob & Cantor.

By Judos Boach . Cantor. Middleton S. Burrill Middleton S. Burrill John P. Reed, Jr. Jacob A. Cantor.

Judge Beach
John O. Mott.
Aug. C. Brown.
Francis A. Marder
Edward F. Hrown.
oy Leicester Holme. Hays agt. Zabriskie..... Kissam agt. Embury.... Shaw agt. Actorman... Smith agt. Shipman... Chauncey agt. Chauncey By Judge Andrews

Ralorman agt. Adler R. W. Townsend.
Jourdan agt. Murphy P. V. B. Oliver.
weeny agt. Hillary Noah Davis.
Wehr agt. Pfluser Ohac Wehla.
Westlof agt. Germania Life Ins.
Co. Hamilton Odell.
Crimmins agt. Sievena. Chac. W. Daylon. COMMON PLRAL By Judge Bookstaver

Kaempf agt. Kaempf ... jouis Hanneman.

Marrowsky agt. Milletier ... Win. H. Clark.

Hayes agt. Vogel ... Aug. C. Brewn.

Valionia agt. Sanferd (four cases). Win. H. Clark.

King agt. Basse ... Ernest Man.

Boyle agt. Berjin ... Jouis Hannaman.

Batter of De Constro. ... Janes B. Bicorts. Jr.

Matter of Lindenstein ... Howard J. Forker. 

## AH THERE!

WERE YOU LOOKING FOR MORPHINE

Are you going to purchase something for your m Well, hold on a bit, and we will tell you what to go

First, have you any sense! If so, buy Day's Oat Extract, for it to made from the

and what not to get.

pure onts. If you are a lunkhead, and don't know any better than to pelson yourself, just because it gives you present relief and stupedes your nerves, get Scotch Oats In sence, for it contains morphine enough to give you your everlasting sleep if you take too much. If you are sick, and really want help, get Day's Oct

If you are sick and really want help get Day's Och Extract.

If you are a fool and want your senses benumbed, your brain and nerves paralyzed, and desire to acquire the morphine habit, by all means get Scotch Oats Besence. It has a harmiess name, but in it is the dangerous drug—Morphine.

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Scotch Oats Essence has been chemically analyzed by eminent physicians and found to contain morphine in large quantities, and the New York Board of Health, the Massachusetts State Board of Health, as well as the medical colleges, have condemned it as dangerous.

Oats are a good thing, but, as for us, we will take our cate without morphine.

cats without morphine.
So will you if you are wise, and, being wise, you will buy Day's Oat Extract, and give Scotch Oats Essense a wide berth. A hint to the wise is better than a kick to a blind mule.

A FERRYBOAT IN COLLISION.

Passengers on the Hudson City Thrown Into a State of Consternation.

There was almost a panie on the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat Hudson City in midstream on her 10 o'clock trip from Cortlands street to Jersey City Saturday night. She carried nearly 400 passengers and a full load of wagons and horses from Barnum's Circus. A dozen men and nearly as many women stood wagons and horses from Baranm's Circus. A dozen men and nearly as many women should on the forward deck. Just as she left her alighten noticed a sloop bearing down toward them from up the river. The pilots of both boats evidently misjudged their speed. A few moments afterward the sloop tried to mass the ferryboat not twenty feet in front of her. The moments afterward the sloop tried to mass the ferryboat not twenty feet in front of hur. The passengers on the ferryboats aw that a collision was inevitable, and ran back into the cabins acreaming with fright. The pilot of the ferryboat rang the back-water signal, but it was too late, and in an instant there was a tearific crash. The sloop had been struck amidship, and a great hole was stone amidship, and a great hole was stone in her side through which the water poured, and she began to sink. A rish was made by the ferryboat passengers for the life preceivers stored under the seats, and another rush was made for the door, but the excited people were stopped by two cool-heeded deck hands who told them there was no danger. Two seamen on the sloop climbed on the ferryboat's deck from the rigging of the sinking vessel. A Pennsylvania Railroad tugboat that had been signalled by the pilot of the ferryboat steamed up and towed the damaged vessel to the Jersey flats near Bediow's Island and ran her aground. She lies in six or eight feet of water. The only damage done to the deck timbors. Pilot Smith of the ferryboat asys the sloop did not display green lights as she should have done. The rescued men say she did, and the collision was wholly the fault of the ferryboat. They refused to give their names or the name of their boat. The Midland passenger train which many of the ferryboat passenger train which many of the ferryboat passenger were going to take was delayed the standard that and hour by the accident.

ABOUT TIME TO GO SLOW.

More Reckiess Drivers who Caght to be

A funeral procession was starting from East Houston street yesterday afternoon when one of the carriages containing relatives of the dead person was run into by a horse car, caus-ing some delay. The funeral was that of Mrs. Ing some delay. The runoral was that of Mrs. Burke, who died not Thursday. Mr. Burke was just stepping into the carriage when our 20 of the Houston street line came along and struck the vehicle. The driver of the horse car drove and the way.

the vehicle. The driver of the horse car drove rapidly away.
Charles Gallagher, 8 years old, whose parents live at 311 Seventh aveaue, was run over yearers and the corner of the corner

There was a big assemblage of well-dressed men in Association Hall yesterday affermen, which was attracted by the premise of singing by Mr. Sankey and an address by Colocol and Brother Elliott F. Shepard of the Mail and Express. Mr. Sankey's singing appeared to please the 600 men. Oel Shepard really did not offer anything new except in one sentence in which seemed to defr the curse in the last chanter of Erect. he seemed to defy the curse in the last chapter of Ecre-lations, by saying:

"wish that all those who have anything to do with editing or reporting or writing for newspapers wend remember that by their pens ye shall know them, and write nothing but what shall redound to the giery of His name."

**A Good Appetite** 

Is essential to good health; but at this season

it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful digestion, and giving strength to the whole

Hood's Sareaparilla "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am glad to say it has cured me of a very severe pain in the small of my back. I also gave it to my little girl. She had very little appetite; but od's Sarsaparilla has increased it wonder-

fully, and I highly recommend this excellent medicine."—Mrs. A. BAUSLIER, 185% Van Hora st., Jersey City.
Makes the Weak Strong "I must say Hood's Barsaparilla is the best medicine I ever used. Last spring I had no appetite, and the least work I did fatigued me ever so much. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon felt as if I could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My

appetite is voracious."—Mrs. M. V. BAYARD. Atlantic City, N. J. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass, 100 Beess One Bellar

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